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NEWSPAPER LAWS.

If subscribers order the discontinuation of newspapers, the publishers may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.

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The Phantom Ship.

The anchor's weighed, the harbor past,
Away! away! the ship flies fast.
The skipper's wife is at his side,
In fear she scans the darkening tide.
"Fear not," quoth he; "thou'rt safe with me,
Though the fiend himself should sail the sea!"
And merrily ho! the breezes blow,
Over the sea the ship doth go.

The sea grew black, the wind blew high;
"A ship A ship?" the sailors cry;
Down sank the blood-red sun in flame,
But nearer still the vessel came.
She had no sails, no oars, no crew!
But nearer, nearer still she flew.
One lone, dark man on deck they see,
They can hear him laughing mockingly.

The skipper stood with frozen stare,
His men were white with wild despair;
The tempest shrieked, the sea was flame
And nearer still the strange ship came.
Down knelt the skipper's wife and prayed
"God of the sailors, send us aid."
Each stony sailor bent his knee:
"Save us, O Lord! we cry to Thee!"

Hurrah! Hurrah! the spell is done!
The phantom ship is gone, is gone!
The winds are fair, and fair the tide;
The skipper's wife is at his side.
He holds her hand, he cannot speak,
A tear rolls down his rugged cheek;
And merrily ho! the breezes blow,
Over the sea the ship doth go.

—*Frederick E. Weatherill.*

Miss Lehman's Method.

A long stretch of white, sandy beach, dotted here and there with dark piles of shining sea-weed; a broad expanse of restless, heaving billows lapping with frothy tongues the gleaming shore, tempted Helen Lehman to pause and finally to sit down, even though it was the middle of the summer afternoon, and the sun was pouring down a scorching heat upon the unprotected rocks and glittering sand.

Miss Lehman had a broad-brimmed hat and sun umbrella, either of which was sufficient to protect her fair complexion, and if Harry Ashland was not thoughtful enough to likewise provide for his own comfort, he must suffer the consequences.

She had no heart—the world said so.

Had she seen the look of pain and disgust which, for a moment, played upon the gentleman's face it would have called forth no pity—not the slightest.

He was not obliged to remain with her.

There was the hotel, just above them, and he could find the coolest place on the broad, well-shaded piazzas, where he could lie undisturbed all the afternoon.

It certainly seemed very foolish to make oneself so uncomfortable for a lady; but for Miss Lehman he would have sat for hours in those thin clothes on the hot rocks, and undergone tortures innumerable, provided she would smile upon him occasionally.

But Miss Lehman was very silent and grave that afternoon, and poor Ashland hitched about on his warm seat without drawing from her one smile or even a look of appreciation.

Getting tired of such thankless martyrdom, he burst forth, after several moments of silence, with:

"What is the matter, Miss Helen?"

"Matter? Nothing! Can't one think without having something the matter with them?" she asked, sharply.

The gentleman started at her earnestness, and meekly replied:

"Yes."

"Well, then, Mr. Ashland, what are you talking about? I was thinking. Would you like to hear my thoughts?"

"Oh, yes, above all things."

"I was thinking of that great body of water before us. It so reminds me of the lives of some people whom I have met--so full of restless yearning—always coming and going—never pausing, never tiring. Oh, it is so strange, yet so grand and beautiful!"

"Yes," murmured the martyr, moving uneasily, and thinking that it was indeed very strange, very grand, and very beautiful.

"And yet it ever tells the same, same, story—the 'something' for which it yearns never comes. So it is with life. We spend a life-time with an aching void in our hearts, and die still longing—"

"Yes."

Helen Lehman turned with an expression in her dark eyes, which spoke:

"What a stupid creature!"

She modified her meaning to:

"Mr. Ashland, you have not heard a word."

"Oh, 'pon my honor, Miss Helen, I heard every syllable! Don't you think that it is hot?"

"Hot? Very comfortable, I was thinking."

"Bless me, I am quite baked."

"Then let us go to the hotel."

The gentleman arose with alacrity, but as he walked along he felt uneasy, for he was not quite sure that he had pleased the lady, and rather than displease he would have willingly sat upon the hot rock for another hour and suffered without a murmur.

Mr. Ashland was in love with Miss Helen Lehman, and had been a perfect slave to her caprice all the summer.

He had met her in the city during the preceeding winter—had seen her in all the glory of her ball-room dress, and had been awed into worship by the flash of her diamonds and glorious dark eyes.

At the seaside she was not less beautiful in her robes of wondrous lace and silk, which caused so much envy among the ladies—costing a small fortune, they all said—and Ashland had become the lowliest worshiper at her shrine.

To cap the climax, there was a new arrival—a plainly-dressed, thoughtful-looking "nobody"—who stood upon the piazza "as cool as a cucumber," looking out seaward with an expression in his clear eyes very like that which had shone in Helen Lehman's a few minutes before, and she wondered if his thoughts were the same.

"Who is that, Mr. Ashland?"

"Where?"

"Why, that fine-looking man on the piazza."

"Don't know, never laid eyes on him before. Something new, I fancy."

"I hope so. I'm dying for a change,' thought she.

"Shall I find out who he is?" asked the accommodating Ashland.

"Yes, do."

"Well, I will as soon as I can. I don't for a moment imagine that you'll care to know him, for really he doesn't appear to be anybody."

"True, but it won't hurt you to inquire."

"Oh, *certainly* not."

That very evening, in the large parlor Mr. Ashland edged along to where Miss Lehman sat talking, and whispered:

"Well, I found out a little concerning 'that fellow.'"

"Go on, and tell me about him."

"He is nobody at all, Miss Helen. A poor artist, or something of that kind. Not worth a cent, Alden told me."

"Thank you for your trouble."

It was astonishing how Miss Lehman, after learning this, could have made the acquaintance of Philip Greyson and could treat him with such marked politeness!

It quite puzzled poor Ashland, and he soon found himself in a painful position. The fellows began to banter him to excess, and call him a "fool" and other pretty names for thus allowing Miss Lehman to drive, sail, read poetry, and wander out upon the beach with this "poor wretch."

It was all very well to treat him politely, but where was the need of making so much of him? It would never do, and so he resolved to put a stop to it at once.

"We are not engaged, and so she thinks it no harm in flirting with Greyson. But I will settle matters at once."

It was easier said than done. Miss Lehman was so cross and strange that Ashland, confident as he was, never approched her without feeling timid and wonderfully "shaky."

But at last, one morning, after seeing Greyson's head very close to Miss Lehman's for a full hour without any apparent cause, he resolved to put on a bold face and propose.

"Miss Helen," he began, as soon as an opportunity presented itself, "I have been dying to speak to you for several days."

"Have you? Well that is rather unpleasant."

"Oh, no, thank you, not at all."

"What have you to say?"

"Oh, nothing—that is—yes—"

"Well, go on."

"The fact is, I am tired of single life, and want to get married at once."

"Very wise, indeed!"

"I think so. Well, of course, you understand that I have a great regard for you, and I think—I mean, are you—that is—will you have me?"

"Bless your heart, no."

"No!"

"Certainly not!"

"Oh, you're trying to tease me?"

"No, I am not."

"But consider—I have been so attentive, and all that, you know. Have you no reward to make me for all this?"

"None whatever."

"But, Miss Helen—"

"My dear Mr. Ashland, we may as well come to an understanding first as last. The truth is, I am already engaged."

"Engaged!"

"Yes, to Mr. Greyson. We are to be married in the fall."

"Oh!"

Mr. Ashland's moustache drooped perceptibly, and his appearance, as he dragged himself up to the hotel, was rather of the sick chicken order.

"Poor fellow!"

Cupid chuckled in fiendish exhultation over another victim that night.

Ashland did not make his appearance until he was fully recovered, and able to answer one of the many inquiries in the following careless manner:

"We men of the world, my boy, get used to this sort of thing. We get toughened."

"Yes, I dare say; but it seems to me that I should like a milder process of 'toughening.'"

"It's all the same, I assure you."

"Perhaps so; but I think I should really prefer anything to Miss Lehman's method."—*Lottie Gray.*

Drinking a Tear.

"Boys, I won't drink without you take what I do," said old Josh Spillit in reply to an invitation. He was a toper of long standing and abundant capacity, and the boys looked at him in astonishment.

"The idea," one of them replied, "that you should prescribe conditions is laughable. Perhaps you want to force one of your abominable mixtures down us. You are chief of the mixed drinkers, and I won't agree to your conditions."

"He wants to run us in on castor oil and brandy," said the Judge, who would willingly have taken the oil to get the brandy.

"No, I'm square," replied Spillit. "Take my drink and I'm with you."

The boys agreed and stood along the bar. Every one turned to Spillit, and regarded him with interest.

"Mr. Bartender," said Spillit, "give me a glass of water."

"What, water!" the boys exclaimed.

"Yes, water. It's a new drink on me, I admit, and I expect it's a scarce article. Several days ago, as a parcel of us went fishing, we took a fine chance of whiskey along, an' had a heap of fun. 'Long toward evenin' I got powerful drunk, an' crawled under a tree an' went to sleep. The boys drank up all the whiskey an' came back to town. They thought it was a good joke 'cause they'd left me out there drunk an' told it around town with a mighty bluster. My son got a hold of the report an' told it at home. Well, I laid under that tree all night, an' when I woke in the mornin' thar sot my wife right thar by me. She didn't say a word when I woke up, but she sorter turned her head away. I got up and looked at her. She still didn't say nothin', but I could see that she was chokin'.

'I wish I had suthin to drink,' s's I.

Then she tuck a cup what she fotch with her, and went up to whar a spring biled up, an' dipped up a cupful an' fotch it to me. Jes as she was handin' it ter me she leaned over ter hide her eyes, and I saw a tear drap in the water. I tuck the cup an' drank the water and the tear, an' raisin' my hands I vowed that I would never after drink my wife's tears agin; that I had been drinkin' them for the last twenty years, an' that I was goin' to stop. You boys know who it was that left me drunk. You was all in the gang. Give me another glass of water. Mr. Bartender." — *Arkansaw Traveler.*

A Persistent "Shadow."

A detective recently said to a New York reporter: "A man hired to shadow a party, or a shadow, as we call him, gets about $2 a day and expenses, and is paid for the time he works. A shadow is expected to watch a man from the time he gets up in the morning till he goes to bed. If it happens that a party must be shadowed night and day it requires two men to watch him. A shadow must watch his man closely without himself being seen or allowing the party to find out that he is being shadowed. I meet the shadow, for instance, and tell him that he must keep his eyes on a certain man whom I designate by brushing on the shoulder with my handkerchief. Then I enter a place, and as the man comes out I pretend to see a bug on his shoulder and brush it off. Then I go away, knowing that until I give the word that man will never be out of the sight of my shadow. The shadow takes him to dinner and back to his place of business. Then to his supper, and then down town in the evening. Then it is that his hardest work begins. He may have to suddenly hire a hack at a big expense and follow the man out on a carousing expedition. He finally takes him home at night, secures a cover and catches a little sleep himself. The securing of a cover is sometimes the most difficult part of the work, for your man may live in an aristocratic locality where there are no rooms for rent. I have known our man Boland to sleep night after night in a coal bunk on the street when it was nipping cold. There are in New York certain banks and large corporations that every year along about the holidays have each of their men shadowed about a week. At the end of a week a full report of the man's habits, haunts, style of living, and even of his week's expenses, is given to his employer."

LIGHTNING.

Its Effects Upon the Nervous System.

A short time ago an item was extensively published relating the circumstances of the death of a child from fright caused by a thunder storm. She was ten years of age, and having been roused from sleep by the thunder, implored permission to share her mother's bed till the storm was over. This was refused her and she grew so quiet that her parent went to see what was the matter. She reached the child's bedside just in time to see her die. Another incident of death from fear of lightning was reported from Cleveland recently. The victim was an elderly lady who lived alone. An unusually sharp and near flash, followed by an instant crash of thunder, so overcame her that she fell to the floor and died, as though the current had passed through her. While cases of such extreme terror caused by lightning are rare, even rarer than death from the stock itself, fear of lightning in a less intense form is by no means uncommon It is a notable fact that courageous and healthy men are sometimes very unpleasantly affected, if not with fear, at all events with a sense of acute discomfort, not only after a sharp flash and instant explosion, but before a storm approaches. During the progress of the tempest their discomfort increases. Some complain of lassitude and headache before a storm, due, doubtless, to the absence of ozone in the air; others, as the flashes occur more frequently, experience nausea, and sometimes an unpleasant quivering about the abdomen. These are symptoms that accompany acute terror sometimes, but the sense of fear is probably absent. How to account for the phenomenon is not easy. Supposing that its cause is purely objective, why should some people suffer and others escape? or why should the same person suffer at one time and not at another? As a general thing children do not fear lightning or even thunder; and adults who have long suffered may overcome the dread in various ways. A mother who would take refuge in a closet during a storm, for instance, and give way to the most unreasoning terror, on being warned to master her fears for the sake of the wondering child may be entirely relieved of apprehension during a storm. Of course, reason tells us that the chance of being killed by lightning is so small as to be hardly appreciable. According to the state census of 1875, during that year eighteen people were killed by lightning, while forty were murdered; 194 committed suicide; 350 were drowned, 279 were killed by falls and 33 by kicks from horses and mules. Water, therefore, is twenty times as dangerous as lightning, and the horse and the mule are doubly deserving of the terror which a thunder storm provokes. Moreover, it could be shown, no doubt, that ninety per cent. of the deaths caused by lightning were due to foolish exposure, such as taking refuge beneath a tree or carrying an umbrella during a thunder storm. These facts, or their general inferences, are pretty well known, but they are powerless to prevent fright. One solution of the mystery is that nerves out of tone and flaccid may be susceptible to subtle influences unfelt by healthy persons; another is that the dread comes from habit rather than anything else, and may be overcome by the exercises of will power. There is a current belief that lightning never strikes twice in the same place. Blackmore, the brilliant English novelist, however, professes to have data to prove the contrary principle, so far as human beings are concerned, namely that a person who has once been struck invites a repetition of the blow, and is in greater danger than one who has never had that unpleasing experience. —*Brooklyn Eagle.*

A Gigantic Enterprise.

The East and West India Docks company of London has boldly embarked in a gigantic enterprise, for which some commercial prophets predict a failure. This is the construction of docks at Tilbury, on the Thames, opposite Gravesend, of such magnitude that the *Globe* says: "On the whole, this dock extension promises to be the most remarkable that even London has ever witnessed, and will leave all other ports in the world far behind." They will have a tidal basin with a depth of forty-three feet, and the largest vessels afloat will go in and out without regard to the tide. The contracts call for four dry docks with a total length of 1730 feet, a floating derrick with a lifting capacity of 100 tons, special wharves and abbatoirs for the cattle traffic, 15,000 lineal feet of quay berths, from forty to fifty miles of permanent railroad tracks and a large hotel for the accommodation of passengers. "Tilbury is certainly at a considerable distance from London," says the *Globe*, "but with the railway facilities to be organized, a few miles more or less will really be a matter of no great importance, while it is undeniable that, with the huge ships of the present day—and they still seem to be continually advancing in dimensions—the avoidance of a few miles of river navigation, with its windings and shallows and fogs, and the necessary cost of tonnage and pilotage, must be an immense advantage." The contracts call for the completion of the work within two years and a half, of which one year has already elapsed.

THEIR ORIGIN.

The History of Some Common Food Plants.

The origin of vegetables is an interesting study, and in the pages of *Mastery* will be found this account of where the food plants that we claim as our own had their origin:

In his recently published investigations of the early agriculture of the temperate regions of Asia and Europe, DeCandolle traces the origin of the turnip to northern Europe, and the cabbage to the western coasts of Europe, where its wild stock may still be found. Purslain, which is a food plant with many, but is known among us chiefly as a very troublesome weed, is found wild from the western Himalayas to Greece. The onion was brought from western Asia. The common bean seems to have become extinct in its wild state. It was introduced into Europe by the Aryans, probably from the region south of the Caspian. The remains of lentils have been found in the Swiss lake dwellings of the Bronze age, and this plant was native to western Asia, Greece and Italy before its cultivation there. It was afterward carried to Egypt. The chickpea was carried from south of the Caucassus, east and west by the Aryans, to India and to Europe. The carrot is indigenous to the eastern Mediterranean, whence the Greeks introduced it into Italy and the Arabs into western Europe.

DeCandolle regards all the various kinds of wheat as derivatives of the small grained kind found in the most ancient lake dwellings of western Switzerland. He inclines to the belief that the wild stock of this originated in Mesopotamia, where it may still exist. The origin of spelt is very doubtful, and it may possibly be an ancient cultivated derivative from wheat stock. As to barley, the inhabitants of the Swiss lake dwellings cultivated both the two rowed and the six rowed kinds. The former is found spontaneous in the area between the Red sea and the Caspian; but nothing is known of the spontaneous occurence of the latter or of the four rowed kind. Either, then, both were derivatives in prehistoric times of the two rowed variety, or they are the cultivated representatives of species which have since become extinct. As to rye, probability points to an origin in southeastern Europe. The lake dwellers even of the age of Bronze did not know it, but Pliny mentions its cultivation near Turia. DeCandolle supposes that the Aryan migrations westward met in Europe and carried it onward. Oats seem also to have originated in eastern Europe; they are found not earlier than the Bronze age in Switzerland. From Pliny's mention that the German used oatmeal, it is concluded that it was not cultivated by the Romans.

The vine is indigenous in western Asia, whence its use was carried to various countries by both Aryan and Semetic races; but it did not reach China before 122 B. C. The almond, though so characteristic of Mediterranean countries, seems to be a native of western Asia and perhaps Greece. As late as the time of Pliny the fruits were known to the Romans as Nuces gracæ. The wild stocks of our pears and apples seem to have been indigenous to southern Europe and western Asia before the Aryan invasion; their remains abound in the Swiss lake dwellings. The quince is a native of North Persia, and seems to have been introduced into eastern Europe in pre-Hellenic times. Remains of a form of the pomegranate have been found in the strata of the pleiocene age in southern France by Saparta; but it died out and was reintroduced from countries adjoining Persia in prehistoric times into the Mediterranean region, of which it is now so characteristic a feature. The primitive home of the olive was apparently the eastern shores of the Mediterranean, where the Greeks discovered the useful qualities, the Romans learning them later. The fig has left its remains in quaternary rocks in France, along with the teeth of Elephas primi genius, but its prehistoric home must be sought in the southern Mediterranean shores and lands, where it survived after probably perishing in France.

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

Incandescent electric lamps are used in the carriage lamps of Baron Rothschild, of Vienna. Storage batteries placed under the coachman's seat are said to be capable of carrying a charge of electricity sufficient to feed the lamps for one hundred hours.

M. Charles Montigny, of Brussels, has noticed that not only does the aurora borealis increase the scintillation of stars—as other observers have noted—but that magnetic disturbances produce the same effect even when accompanied by no visible aurora. The influence is strongest for stars in the north.

Recently one man was taken very ill and another died from the effects of handling poisoned hides. There is no reason why hides should not convey serious and fatal diseases, like clothing. "Some years ago," says the *Scientific American*, "an importer of hides in New York died from the effects of a bite or sting of a fly which inhabited the loft where his hides were stored."

There are reports from several parts of Sweden of a hitherto unknown and very destructive kind of caterpillar which is giving a great deal of trouble to the farmers and anxiety to the whole population. It is gray-brown, with deep gray stripes; its appearance is most common after rain. Its work on the crops has been so serious as to demand the assistance of the government.

The opinion is said to be gaining ground among metallurgists, that whatever mechanical strength is desirable, an alloy is preferable to pure metal. One of the greatest obstructions to the mechanical value of iron is its tendency to crysta lize, the result being the same whether the article be a monster gun or a ship's cable. But this tendency of iron to crystallize may be prevented by the admixture of other metals.

Prof. Proctor asserts that the moon has grown old six times as fast as the earth, a comparison of the masses and radiating surfaces of the two bodies making it evident that the earth's internal heat was originally sufficient to last six times as long as the moon's supply. On the very moderate assumption, therefore, that only twelve millions of years have passed since the earth and the moon were at the same stage of planetary life, this astronomer shows us that sixty millions of years must elapse before the earth will have reached the stage of life through which the moon is now passing.

Japanese Object Teaching.

The teachers at the school for the sons of Japanese nobles in Tokio appears to have hit upon a notable method of teaching physical geography. In the court behind the school building is a physical map of the country, between 300 and 400 feet long. It is made of turf and rock and is bordered with pebbles, which look at a little distance much like water. Every inlet, river and mountain is reproduced in this model with a fidelity to detail which is wonderful. Latitude and longitude are indicated by telegraph wires, and tablets show the position of the cities. Ingenious devices are employed in illustrating botanic studies also. For example the pine is illustrated by a picture showing the cone, leaf and dissected flower, set in a frame which shows the bark and longitudinal and transverse sections of the wood.—*Nature.*

Half Worm and Half Snake.

The mountains furnish many strange forms of life which the dry, hot valleys never develop. Old rotten pine logs seem to be the favorite nest of a loathsome creature which is half-way between a worm and a snake. It is usually a foot long and nearly an inch in diameter, with a head like a snake, and a clumsy, blunt tail. It is of a dead color, between a dirty green and a brown, without spots or stripes. It is slow of movement, cold and clammy to the touch, and seems to be more of a jelly than bone and muscle. It is regarded as harmless, and the woodsmen pick it up and handle it carelessly.—*Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise.*

Around Gainesville, Fla., the raising and shipping of the turbine squash has become an industry. It finds a ready sale at Boston, and is used almost exclusively for making pies. In shape it resembles a turbine wheel, whence it takes its name. It has the color of the pumpkin and looks like a kershaw, but is finer and of a more delicate flavor. The vines bear heavily, and continue bearing until about the 1st of August. The prices vary from $4.50 to $5 per barrel.

Montana is paying great attention to boring artesian wells.

Sometime.

Sometime I think you will be glad to know
That I once kept you fondly in my heart,
And that your heart's true home was really there,
Although to-day we wander far apart.

Some hour, when you have slipped away from care,
And idly fall to dreaming of the past,
And sadly think of all your life has missed,
You will remember my true heart at last.

Or it may come to pass, some dreary night,
After a day that has been hard to bear,
When you are weary, heart-sick and forlorn,
And there is none to comfort nor to care,

That you will close your tired eyes, to dream
Of tender kisses falling soft and light,
Of restful touches smoothing back your hair,
And sweet words spoken for your heart's delight.

Oh! then you will remember, and be glad
That I once kept you fondly in my heart,
And that your heart's true home was really there,
Although to-day we wander far apart.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

A hard case—The oyster's.

The key-note—"Wife, let me in."

A revival meeting—A camphor bottle and a fainting woman's nose.

A citizen of Rochester calls his stomach "Hades," because it is the place of departed spirits.

Paper rowing-boats were not the first aquatic craft that were constructed of that material. Paper-cutters were made years and years ago.

The Concord school of philosophy has not yet determined how a woman should act when her hands are in the dough-pan and an aggressive fly alights on her nose.

A New England physician says that if every family would keep a box of mustard in the house one-half of the doctors would starve. We suggest that every family keep two boxes.

"Mercy!" exclaimed Mrs. F., as she caught sight of the camelopard, "just look at that beast; what a long neck!" "Yes," replied Fogg, "the most remarkable case of soar threat I ever saw."

"Never would call a boy of mine 'Alias,'" said Mrs. Jones, of Huntsville, Ala., "if I had a hundred to name. Men by that name is allus cuttin' up capers. Here's Alias Thompson, Alias Williams, Alias the Nighthawk—all been took up for stealin.'"

A small boy was asked where the zenith was. He replied: "The spot in the heavens directly over one's head." To test his knowledge further the teacher asked: "Can two persons have the same zenith at the same time?" "They can." "How?" "If one should stand on the other's head."

A Terrible Religion.

Baron Palet contributes to the Paris *Figaro* a strange history, under the title of "An Hour amongst the Dead." The dead, in this case, are living women who regard themselves as "dead to the world." They are, in fact, the little known order of the Barefooted Clares. These ladies possess a cloister in Paris, in which there are eighteen nuns, and a few lay-sisters who act as their servants. Fourteen of the present staff of nuns are under twenty-three years of age. The reason of this, according to Baron Palet, is terrible enough to justify the intervention of the state. The rule of the Clares is so excessively severe that nearly all the professed inmates die young. They wear a rough woolen dress, with a rope as girdle; they go barefooted on the cold stone flooring; they never warm themselves at a fire—even the kitchen fire is placed beyond their access; they eat meat only once a year—on Christmas day; they sleep on a narrow board; they must spend ten hours every day upon their knees; they are only allowed to speak to one another on rare occasions; they live entirely on alms. The abbess, through a grating, assured him that more than one of her nuns, through cultivation of this grace of silence, had actually lost the power of forming a sentence. We doubt if Mr. Carlyle himself would have approved of so prodigious a development of the axiom that "Speech is silver, silence is golden." The Baron does not seem to have suspected that the abbess might be chaffing the credulous man of the world. When these ladies were "in the world," they probably had more than enough idle and purposeless chatter, for they were all members of aristocratic families, and have thus passed from one extreme to the other. Each inmate is only allowed to be visited by her parents once in the year, and the interview must take place at the iron grating where the Baron learned the details which he publishes. When a nun dies she is buried by her sister nuns. The Baron regrets that a physician of repute cannot undertake the autopsy of one of the deceased Clares, as he thinks the results would be profitable to science.

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30TH, 1883.

BY DEININGER & BUMILLER.

Church & Sunday School Directory.

Evangelical.

Revs. B. Hengst and H. A. Benfer, Preach's
unday School, 1½p. M.—Rev. C. F. Gephart, Supt
Missionary Society meets on the third Monday evening of each month.

Methodist.

Rev. Furman Adams Preacher-in-charge.
Quarterly meeting in Millheim next Saturday and Sunday.
Sunday School at 10½ A. M.—D. A. Musser, Sup't

Reformed.

Rev. Zwingli A. Yearick, Pastor.
Preaching in Aaronsburg next Sunday evening.
Mite society meets regularly on the first Tuesday evening of each month.

United Brethren.

Rev. J. G. W. Herald, Preacher-in-charge.
unday School, 9 A. M.—A. R. Alexander, Supt

Lutheran.

Rev. John Tomlinson, Pastor.—
Sunday School at 9 A.M. B. O. Deininger, Supt.
The Augsburg Bible Class meets every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.
Ladies' Mite Society meets on the first Monday evening of each month.

Lodge & Society Directory.

Millheim Lodge, No. 955, I. O. O. F. meets in heir hall, Penn Street, every Saturday evening.
Rebecca Degree Meeting every Thursday on or before the full moon of each month.
C. W. HARTMAN, Sec. E. W. MAUCK, N. G.
Providence Grange, No. 217 P. of H., meets in Alexander's block on the second Saturday of each month at 1½ P. M., and on the fourth Saturday of each month at 1½ P. M.
D. L. ZERBY, Sec. T. G. EHRARD, Master.
The Millheim B. & L. Association meets in the Penn street school house on the evening of the second Monday of each month.
A. WALTER, Sec. B. O. DEININGER, Prest.
The Millheim Cornet Band meets in the Town Hall on Monday and Thursday evenings.
J. H. B. HARTMAN, Sec. SAM. WEISER, JR, Pres.

Centre County Democratic Committee for 1883.

DISTRICT.		NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.
Bellefonte	N. W.	J. M. Kelchline,	Bellefonte
"	S. W.	Chas Smith,	"
"	W. W.	S. A. McQuistion,	"
Howard	boro.	Ira C. Leathers,	Howard
Milesburg	"	James P. Jones,	Milesburg
Millheim	"	F. P. Musser,	Millheim
Philipsburg	1 W.	C. G. Herlinger,	Philipsburg
"	2 W.	Sol Schmidt,	"
"	3 W.	A. V. Carpenter,	"
Unionville	boro.	P. J. McDonald,	Fleming
Benner	twp.	Wm. Isher,	Bellefonte
Boggs	"	Frank F. Adams,	Milesburg
Burnside	"	Henry Meeker,	Pine Glenn
College	"	John Reop,	Lemont
Curtin	"	John McCloskey,	Roland
Ferguson	O. P.	J. T. McCormick,	State College
"	N. P.	L. W. Walker,	Rock Springs
Gregg	S. P.	John Coldron	Spring Mills
"	N. P.	Wm. Luce,	Farmers' Mills
Haines	E. P.	L. B. Stover,	Woodward
"	W. P.	Geo. Bower,	Aaronsburg
Half Moon	twp	J. H. Griffin,	Stormstown
Harris	"	D. W. Meyer,	Boalsburg
Howard	"	John Glenn,	Howard
Huston	"	John L. Miles,	Julian
Liberty	"	James P. Lehm	Blanchard
Marion	"	J. J. Hoy,	Walker
Miles	"	Ellis Shafer,	Madisonburg
Patton	"	Agnew Sellers, Jr	Filmore
Penn	"	P. H. Stover,	Coburn
Potter	N. P.	D. J. Meyer,	Centre Hall
"	S. P.	Samuel Slack	Tusseyville
Rush	N. P.	William Cullen,	Philipsburg
"	S. P.	J. T. Everly,	Sandy Ridge
Snow Shoe	twp.	Wm. R. Haynes,	Snow Shoe
Spring	"	E. C. Woodcock,	Bellefonte
Taylor	"	Hepburn Blowers,	Fowler
Union	"	S. K. Emerick,	Fleming
Walker	"	Jos. Emerick,	Hublersburg
Worth	"	M. S. Spotts,	Port Matilda

WM. C. HEINLE, Chairman.
W. MILES WALKER, Secretary.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL,
CAPT. ROBERT TAGGART,
OF WARREN COUNTY.
FOR STATE TREASURER.
HON. JOSEPH POWELL,
OF BRADFORD COUNTY.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY,
W. C. Heinle,
OF BELLEFONTE.
FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE,
Dr. J. R. Smith,
OF FERGUSON TOWNSHIP.
FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR,
Ellis J. Orvis,
OF BELLEFONTE.
FOR CHAIRMAN OF CO. COMMITTEE.
P. Gray Meek,
OF BELLEFONTE.

It now seems probable that the legislature will adjourn soon. Hope they will. They have worked, or rather idled, long enough for themselves at ten dollars a day and they ought to do at least *one* act of public benefit, *by adjourning speedily*

HON. J. MCDOWELL SHARPE, member of the legislature from Franklin county, died at his home in Chambersburg on the 23rd inst.

Mr. Sharpe was a lawyer of eminent ability, sterling integrity, well known and highly respected throughout the state.

Democrats are you Registered.

The day for the registry of voters this year will be Thursday, Sept. 6, and out of abundant caution every voter should satisfy himself that his name is on the book with a tax assessed against him. Otherwise he may be disfranchised. Democratic committeemen and politicians should be active and energetic in looking after this now, to the exclusion of every other political consideration. It will not do to assume that because the bulk of the voters paid their taxes last year that the registry this year is an unimportant matter. Special attention should be given to the registry of all persons who did not pay taxes last year, to persons recently naturalized or about to be naturalized, to those who voted "on age" last year or who will be come 21 years of age before February, and to all whose residence has been changed since November, 1883. "Attention to the registry" is the immediate duty of all interested in Democratic organization.

Something of an idea of the enormous bulk of silver accumulated in the Treasury Department may be given by the statement that it weighs upwards of five thousand tons of two thousand pounds each. It would require five hundred cars to transport it, allowing ten tons to a car, the ordinary car load. No wonder the departments find trouble to obtain storage room for the money that won't circulate.

The Great Growth of Chicago.

From the Inter-Ocean.

Fifty years ago to day the town of Chicago was incorporated. There were then 600 inhabitants. There are now 600,000. At the date of incorporation of Chicago St. Louis had a population of 15,000, Cincinnati nearly 20,000, Pittsburg 15,000, Philadelphia 85,000, and New York 250,000. Chicago was at the tail end of western villages, while all the places mentioned were cities. The village that mustered forty-six votes on the 10th of August, 1833, has outstripped all the cities of the United States of that day, except New York and Philadelphia.

New York, founded in 1650, did not reach a population of 500,000 until 1850, and Philadelphia did not reach the same standard until 1860. In other words, Chicago has accomplished as much in the way of growth in fifty years as New York did in 200.

Sober Words of Truth.

The marriage laws of Pennsylvania are sadly in need of amendment. There are few states in the union in which it is easier for persons to become man and wife. No license is necessary. No previous publication of the intention of the parties is demanded. No witnesses are required. There is a law, it is true, forbidding the marriage of minors, but it is seldom enforced. In fact there is absolutely no restriction in the subject at all. If a man and woman take up housekeeping together and the man introduces the woman as his wife, they are held by the courts to be as truly married as though a dozen preachers had tied the knot. Perhaps this would be all right if it were not for the misery to which it so frequently leads. The ease with which marriages may be contracted tempts many young and foolish persons to enter into this relation with little thought and a mere surface acquaintance. A passing whim, a sudden impulse of passion, is mistaken for true regard which alone is abiding. In a little time the young people discover each other's faults. The novelty of their new relation wears off, the husband deserts his wife and she flies to the too compliant divorce courts for release, only, in too many instances to repent her former bitter experience. The next legislature should be invited to give this important matter its serious attention. The stability of the home is a pillar of public security.—Altoona *Tribune*.

The Ready Reference Tax Receipt Book, with Summary Index Arranged for Ten Years. By a Country Editor.

THE READY REFERENCE TAX RECEIPT BOOK will commend itself to practical business men at sight. Its forms are so concise and plain that all may readily understand and use them. The Summary Index will show at a glance the increase or decrease of assessed valuation and taxes from year to year for a period of ten years.

Every taxable citizen, and especially every voter, should make it a rule to take receipts for all taxes paid. This is not only prudent on business principles, but actually necessary in order to enjoy the continued right to vote. It is also a matter of no small consideration to have all tax receipts for a series of years together in convenient form for reference and comparison.

We here give only a few out of a great many testimonials by the press:

We have received a copy of "The Ready Reference Tax Receipt Book, with summary index, arranged for ten years," published by Elder & Bentley, 432 Market St., Phila., and invented or devised by a "country editor," namely—Bro. B. O. Deininger of the Millheim Journal. It is copyrighted and therefore secure from infringement, which was a wise precaution to take in these days of money-making. The book contains about 70 blank receipts, neatly printed on an excellent quality of paper, nothing cramped—allowing plenty space for writing—and is well bound. At the back part it has an index, where one can keep a record of all his taxes paid during the year—a summary—and find the total. This "summary index" makes the book good for ten years. It is just such a book that *every* taxpayer ought to have, for, by its use you have all your receipts of this kind under cover, well preserved, and easy to find when wanted. We bespeak for it a large sale.—*Mifflinburg Telegraph*.

A VALUABLE LITTLE BOOK.—Editor Deininger of the Millheim *Journal* (Millheim, Centre county, Pa.) has struck a bonanza. He has invented a "Ready Reference Tax Receipt Book," which every tax-payer will say "supplies a long felt want" as soon as he looks at it. It has a summary index, arranged for ten years, which will enable the person who uses the book to see at a glance the insrease or decrease of his assessed valuation and taxes from year to year. The advantage of having one's receipts for taxes for a series of years together in a convenient form for reference, instead of on loose pieces of paper, is so obvious that the book will undoubtedly have an extensive sale wherever introduced. Brother Deininger has struck a good, practical idea, from which the HERALD predicts he will enjoy a handsome revenue. It has been copyrighted and will be printed and sold by Elder & Bentley, publishers and stationers, 432 Market street, Philadelphia.—*Erie Herald*.

Our editorial friend, B. O. Deininger, of the Millheim *Journal*, is always inventing some scheme for increasing his bank account. His latest effort in this direction is the introduction of a new blank book styled the "Ready Reference Tax Receipt Book," a copy of which we have received through the courtesy of Mr. Deininger. The "Ready Reference" is a very useful book, conveniently arranged and neatly bound. It should be in the possession of every taxable citizen, and will no doubt have an extensive sale.—*Bellefonte Republican*.

Bro. B. O. Deininger, the senior of the Millheim Journal, has recently struck upon a handy thing. It is an indexed tax receipt book, with receipts and indices enough to last a tax payer ten years. It is published by Elder & Bentley, 423 Market street, Philadelphia, and copyrighted. It is in a convenient sidepocket form.—*Lewisburg Chronicle*.

For sale at the JOURNAL STORE and by the trade generally. Price 40 cents.

Two rich farmers fell out about a division line. They hired two poor lawyers and went into court. Now the lawyers rent the farms and hold judgement notes for the balance of their fees.

Miscellaneous.

There is a waterfall at the head of Cowlitz river, in the Washington Territory, which is said to be the highest in the world—1,500 feet or 1,300 feet higher than Niagara. There are quite a number of falls over 500 feet high on the tributaries of this river.

Jacob Hoffman, of Tamaqua, called upon God to witness that he was innocent of stealing a horse from a Mr. Job. Ten minutes afterward he dropped dead, and it was fully proven that he had stolen the animal.

Senator Crane, of Marion, Kan., offered the Ladies Aid Society $5 if they would make a quilt without speaking a word. Twenty-three ladies met at the parsonage, made the quilt and earned the money in two hours.

A Georgian Who Lives in Four Counties.

From the Gainesville Eagle.

A man lives a few miles above Athens who eats in one county, sleeps in in another, smokes when sitting in his piazza in a third and has built his barn in a fourth. He lives where four counties corner and is as independent of legal officers as a wood-sawyer.

The late Rev. Dr. Charles H. Leinbach, who recently departed this life at Stouchsburg, Lebanon county, during the forty-two years of his ministry, married 1,107 couples, held 1,576 funerals, baptized 1,749 persons, confirmed 2,100 persons and delivered 7,600 sermons and lectures, exclusive of catechetical lectures.

A Giant of a Western Orchard.

From the Adair County Journal.

Mr. Abel Schofield, an Adair county farmer, who lives about twelve miles southeast of Kirksville, has perhaps the largest apple tree in his orchard that can be found in Missouri. It measures six feet and ten inches in circumference near the ground and six feet at a distance of six feet from the ground. The largest limb measures four feet and ten inches. This mammoth of the orchard has yielded forty bushels each year for the last ten years and the fruit is of an excellent variety.

St. Elmo Hotel,
Nos. 317 & 319 ARCH ST.,
PHILADELPHIA.
RATES REDUCED TO $2.00 PER DAY.

The traveling public will still find at this Hotel the same liberal provision for their comfort. It is located in the immediate centres of business and places of amusement and the different Rail-Road depots, as well as all parts of the city, are easily accessible by Street Cars constantly passing the doors. It offers special inducements to those visiting the city for business or pleasure.
Your patronage respectfully solicited.
Jos. M. Feger, Proprietor.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made, under the act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "an act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29th, 1874, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called the Philipsburg Gas Company the character and object of which is, to manufacture and sell illuminating and heating gas to the public in Philipsburg, Centre county, and for these purposes to have and possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said act of assembly, and its supplements.
J. M. RICHMOND, Attorney.
33-3t

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of Christina Kreamer, late of Penn township, Centre Co., Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly proven for settlement.
E. STAMBACH, Executor.
Aaronsburg, Aug. 30th, 1883.

SMITH'S GERMAN OLIO!

The Great German Remedy
—FOR—
RHEUMATISM,
Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, and all Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver and Kidneys.
For Sale by all Dealers in Medicine, at 50 Cents a Bottle.
Prepared and sold at Wholesale by the
GERMAN OLIO COMPANY,
(LIMITED,)
32 Willow Street, Williamsport, Pa.
PHILADELPHIA WHOLESALE AGENCY:
Johnston, Holloway & Co., 602 Arch St.
Smith, Kline & Co.,
309 & 311 NORTH THIRD STREET.

Lewisburg and Tyrone Railroad Time Table.

LEAVE WESTWARD.

	1 A. M.	3 A. M.	5 P. M.	7 P. M.	9 P. M
Montandon	7 05	9.40	2.05	6.00	7.55
Lewisburg	7.25	10 05	2.20		
Fair Ground	7 30	10.13	2.25		
Biehl	7.40	10.27	2.35		
Vicksburg	7.45	10.36	2.40		
Mifflinburg	8.00	ar 11.00	ar 2.55		
			lv. 3 05		
Millmont	8.22		3.28		
Laurelton	8.33		3.40		
Wiker Run	8.57		4.06		
Cherry Run	9.15		4.25		
Fowler	9.35		4.47		
Coburn	9.48		5.04		
Spring Mills	ar 10.15		ar. 5.30		

LEAVE EASTWARD.

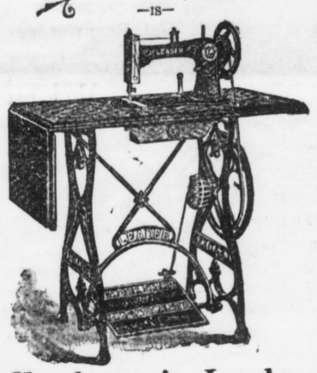
	2	4 A. M.	6	8 P. M.	10
Spring Mills		5.50		1.50	
Coburn		6 18		2.20	
Fowler		6.28		2.33	
Cherry Run		6.48		2.55	
Wiker Run		7.05		3.15	
Laurelton		7.30		3.40	
Millmont		7.40		3.52	
			A. M.		
Mifflinburg		8.00	11.45	4.15	
			P. M.		
Vicksburg		8.15	12.10	4.32	
Biehl		8 20	12.17	4.38	
Fair Ground	A. M.	8.30	12.33	4.48	P. M.
Lewisburg	6.35	8.45	12.50	5.10	7.30
Montandon	ar. 6.45	ar. 9.00	ar 1.05	ar. 5.20	ar 7.40

Nos. 1 and 2 connect at Montandon with Erie Mail West; 3 and 4 with Sea Shore Express East; 5 and 6 with Day Express and Niagara Express West; 7 and 8 with Fast Line West; 9 and 10 with Williamsport Accommodation East.

S. R. KAMP,
—Watchmaker & Jeweler,—
MILTON, PA.
OFFERS SPECIAL BARGAINS
—IN—
Ladies' and Gents' Solid Gold and Silver
Watches,

WATCHES, WATCHES, WATCHES, WATCHES, WATCHES,
Plated Chains AND Jewelry,
ELEGANT LINE OF
Ladies' and Gents' Solid Gold Rings.
FINE LARGE STOCK OF
SILVER WARE,
!!! All Guaranteed of Best Make !!!
Goods sent to responsible parties to select from. Orders by mail will receive prompt attention. All kinds of repairing promptly done. Goods to be repaired can be sent by mail and will be returned in the shortest possible time.
All kinds of Gold and Hair Jewelry made to order.
SEND FOR PRICE LIST.
GET YOUR JOB PRINTING DONE AT
The Millheim Journal Office.
FINE WORK CHEAPLY EXECUTED.

THE WORLD'S LEADER
—IS—



Henderson's Leader.
IT IS NOT ONLY THE BEST-MADE, BUT IT IS THE LIGHTEST-RUNNING, QUIETEST AND SIMPLEST IN THE MARKET.
IT IS THE ACME OF PERFECTION IN WORKMANSHIP AND PRINCIPLE.
OUR MOTTO
PROTECTION TO DEALERS;
MAINTENANCE OF GOOD RETAIL PRICES;
NO PROMISCUOUS SCATTERING OF WHOLESALE PRICES.
Agents WANTED.
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The Leader Sewing Machine Co.,
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WEBSTER M'F'G CO. Limited,
MANUFACTURERS OF
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Machinery & Water Supplies.

Factory, 51, 53, 55 & 57 Atwater St.
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Send for ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST.
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DETROIT, MICH.

Once again we call attention to our large line of
FURNITURE, &c.,
Parlor Suites. Chamber Suites, Dining Room Furniture. Tables, Stands, Chairs, Bureaus, Bedsteads, Springs of every description, Hair, Cotton, Husk and Straw Mattresses. We make a specialty of Hair Mattresses, and guarantee a better Mattress for less money than can be purchased elsewhere. Sofas. Lounges, Cradles, Hall Stands, Centre Tables, Easy Chairs, Book Cases, Wardrobes, Mirrors, Frames, —What-Nots, Etc., Etc.,—
—o—
CARPETS!
BODY BRUSSELS, a fine line at low prices.
MOQUETTS, Smith's best, at $1.50—worth $2.00.
ROXBURY TAPESTRIES at $1.00; sold nowhere else for less than $1.25
LOWELL and other standard makes of extra super, at 75c. to 90c.
SINGLE and DOUBLE C. C. INGRAIN, 25 to 50c.
VELVETS, a large line at low prices.
A large line of Velvet, Smyrna, Turkish and other Rugs in novel and beautiful designs.
Also many other grades of standard carpets.
Extra Super CRUMB CLOTH.
TAPESTRY MTTINGS, Red Check and fancy colors, 15 to 50c.
LINCOLEUM, Six different patterns.
OIL CLOTHS, 4-4 to 10-4, all prices and qualities.
WINDOW SHADES and Shade cloth in great variety.
Wall Paper the greatest variety and finest designs in Modern Art Paper Hanging.
All our patterns are selected for the best Retail Trade
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CHICKERING PIANOS—The Standard of the World.
VOSE PIANOS—The Best for the Money.
SMITH AMERICAN ORGANS—None Better.
Bridgeport, Taylor & Farley, Palace, Ithaca, Waterloo, Sterling, and all other First-Class Make of Organs. SHEET MUSIC, and a great variety of small Musical Instruments. ALL SOLD AT LOW PRICES.
—o—
CHINA AND SILVERWARE!
We have a fine stock in this department. We wish to close out and offer extra inducements to purchasers.
We invite the attention of every purchaser to the inducements we offer.
We handle goods in the largest quantities.
We are willing to sell at small margin.
the goods we handle are regular.
Correspondence and mail orders especially solicited.
J. R. SMITH & CO.,
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CHICKERING,
STEINWAY,
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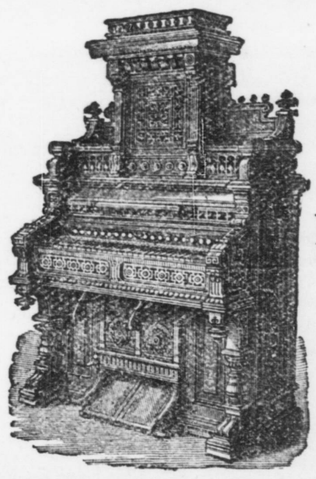

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SHONINGER
AND OTHERS.
GUITARS, VIOLINS, HARMONICAS,
ORGUINETTES, VIOLIN BOXES, ACCORDEONS,
SHEET MUSIC, MUSIC BOOKS, MUSIC HOLDERS,
MUSIC RACKS, PIANO COVERS, PIANO STOOLS.
PIANO AND ORGAN INSTRUCTORS—in short, Everything in the Musical Line.
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FINE STOCK OF JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE.
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Any of the above PIANOS or ORGANS can also be purchased through W. T. MEYER, AARONSBURG, PA.

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30TH, 1883.

BY DEININGER & BUMILLER.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

—One more Summer day is left.

—Mr. Wm. T. Auman is back from the west.

—Concerts every night by Mr. Cricket and Miss Katydid.

—Aaronsburg Sunday School picnic on Saturday. Going ?

—They are coming in—the new subscribers are—so they are.

—Mrs. John Keen bought the bank building from D. A. Musser.

—Barber Springer is already fixing up his newly-bought property.

—The rail road meeting at Centre Hall to-day should be well attended.

—The potato crop is very abundant. Wagon loads are hauled in every day.

—Town Council meets in regular monthly session next Monday evening.

—A special session of the West Susquehanna Classis meets at Rebersburg next Tuesday.

—Everybody said it was most awful hot for a few days last week. Guess it must be true.

—Judge Witmer, of Sunbury, the Lumber king of this region, was in town most of last week.

—Had no less than *three* public sales in town on Saturday. Well, Millheim *is* a big place in all but size, and no mistake.

—Rev. E. Stambach gives notice in another column that he is the executor of the estate of Mrs. Daniel Kreamer, deceased.

—Hon. John Smith is confined to his bed by sickness. Mr. Smith's health has been gradually failing for some time.

—Our neighbor John Kerstetter was awarded the contract to build the new school house at Coburn. John is the very chap that can do it.

—If lawyers and sheriffs keep on visiting our town as they did this while past it will soon be necessary to make Millheim a branch county seat.

—Rev. E. J. Wolf, D. D., paid us a welcome visit last Thursday evening. The doctor left next morning for Gettysburg to resume his work in the seminary.

—It is now very generally understood throughout this part of the moral vineyard that no family can be completely happy without the MILLHEIM JOURNAL.

—A. J. Harter, our industrious currier, has put up a splendid sign at Woodling's corner, telling people where he is and what he is doing there. Business !

—Quite a number of our people are at Bellefonte this week attending court. Glad we have no *courting* job on hand just now—too busy entirely on other lines.

—John C. Motz, Esq., has returned from his trip to the Rocky Mountains. His family will remain a while yet with Mrs. Motz' father, Dr. Jacob Reighard, Freeport, Ill.

LOST.—Tuesday morning between Millheim and Condo's saw mill, a two-foot rule, one joint. The finder is kindly requested to return the same to the JOURNAL office.

—A first class, paneled two-horse wagon box for sale at a low price by the Millheim Cornet Band. Apply to

R. A. BUMILLER,
Treasurer.

tf

—The fine forms and classic faces of our legal lights, A. O. Furst and J. W. Gephart, were seen in town last week. We did not venture to ask them their business.

—The JOURNAL BUILDING is progressing finely. To those of our neighbors who helped to lay the foundation timbers—*strong and solid*, we return our best thanks.

—Williamsport, too, had a big fire on Monday night. A number of dwellings and some 25,000,000 feet of lumber were destroyed. The loss will foot up the enormous sum of $500,000,

—Rev. C. F. Deininger, of New Berlin, was here last week on a four-fold errand, to fetch his daughter Lillie, attend campmeeting, visit friends and see how his crops panned out.

—Rev. Jas. D. Wilson, D. D., of New York city, has returned from his European tour much improved in health, and is now rusticating at Spring Mills with his father, the venerable Peter Wilson.

—If you are not too busy—or whether you are busy or not—please read the testimonials on our *Ready Reference Tax Receipt Book*, in another column—then make a bee line for the JOURNAL STORE and buy one.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle.

—Adam Boyer goes west. His sale will be Sept 15th. Don't forget the day.

—Our dear litte friend Tommy Erhard sold his little farm of twenty acres to D. F. Bowersox for $2700. More than that he straightway buys a *third* farm of 160 acres, adjoining his other farms out in Kansas. And now, westward, ho !

—Esquire Duck bought the John Keen farm at the adjourned trustee's sale an Saturday, at $55 per acre, making a total of $11660. From the way our squires buy properties this while past we judge that the law business must be good.

—H. P. Cadwallader, Esq., formerly of Potter's Mills, now general manager of the Harrisburg Car Works, spent a few days here last week. *Rush* is a most excellent gentleman, a good business man, and we advise our friends to buy all the cars they need from him.

—Mr. Geo. W. Swartz and lady, of Lewistown, spent several days here last week visiting their aged parents and friends generally. Mr. Swartz is an expert cabinet maker and donated a very beautiful marble-top communion table to our Lutheran congregation. Bravo, George !

—Some sixty tickets were sold at Coburn last Thursday morning for the Harvest Home Picnic near Mifflinburg. It is said that the picnic was a general success. We had intended going but a higher duty called us to Spring Mills as a delegate to the County Sunday School Convention.

—The balance of the real estate of the late John D. Foote was disposed of at public sale last Friday as follows : The homestead where Mr. Foote resided to S. D. Musser, for $899 ; the property occupied by Dennis Luse, to Dennis Luse, for $770 ; garden adjoining lot of Catharine Dinges, to J. H. Reifsnyder, for $81. These are considered good prices.

—Landlord Bibby, of the Spring Mills Hotel, and Prof. Wolf, of *Wolve's Den*, are not the men to take in a lot of choice music *free gratis for* nothing, and so they paid right liberally for the serenades which the Millheim Cornet Band gave them returning from the Mountain picnic on Saturday. The boys tipped their hats in best style to both gentlemen.

—To those of our editorial brethren who so kindly noticed our fondling little *Ready Reference Tax Receipt Book* we return our sincere thanks—'deed we do ! Ah, yes dear brethren, such tender, sympathetic words of encouragement do our poor, Saxon heart good, and it keeps us just busy to restrain big tears of gratitude from rolling down our emaciated cheeks. Heaven will reward you—we are too weak. But to those saucy, conceited chaps who proudly ignore us and our darling we have nothing to say—not even one word.

—Those periodical pesterers, the tax collectors, are already beginning to annoy people with their ugly books. Well, we found out a most excellent way to get rid of the whole impudent brood. We manage to keep a little cash about us, have our *Ready Reference Tax Receipt Book* handy, pay them off and take their receipts in full. The plan works like a charm and settles these bores most effectually for at least one year. Just try it. We charge nothing for the suggestion and have seen people pay five dollars for advice not half so valuable.

—We received a letter from Chairman Heinle, enclosing a printed copy of a notice that a Democratic meeting would be held in the Court House, Bellefonte, Tuesday evening the 28th, requesting notice to be given of said meeting in last week's JOURNAL. The letter is dated Aug. 21st, mailed Aug. 22nd, and reached us on Thursday noon Aug. 23rd, the day after the JOURNAL is regularly printed. We are only too ready to publish all such notices, but when they reach us after our paper is out we can not help it, much as we may regret the matter. We recite the facts in the case fully—and if it is only one of a number—in order that no improper censure may fall upon us.

—THE Philipsburg *Journal* is one of the best conducted papers on our exchange list. Among its many good articles the following is one of the best that appeared in its columns this long time, and expresses our views and experience in admirable style :

The strong attachment of subscribers to a well-conducted newspaper is fully confirmed by publishers. "Stop my paper !" words of dread to beginners in business, loose their terror after a paper has been established for a term of years. So long as a paper pursues a just, hono rable and judicious course, meeting the want of its customers in all respects, the ties of friendship, between the subscriber and the paper are as hard to break by an outside third party as the link which binds old friends in business or social life. Occasional defects and errors are overlooked by those who have become attached to it through its perusal for years. They sometimes become dissatisfied with it on account of something which has slipped into its columns, and may stop taking it, but the absence of the familiar sheet at their homes and offices for a few weeks becomes an insupportable privation, and they hasten to take it again, and possibly apologize for having it stopped. No friendship on earth is more constant than that contracted by the reader of a journal which makes an honest and earnest effort to merit its continued support. Hence a conscientiously conducted paper becomes a favorite in the family.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—The MILLHEM JOURNAL has nothing whatever to do with the new young printing office at Centre Hall that publishes "*Thoughts & Events*"—nor has any of its indivual editors and proprietors. Any man, therefore who calls it "*Jumbo's vest pocket branch*" commits the same crime for which Annanias was struck instantly dead. *'Nuff sed.*

—Two barns were struck by lightning in Sugar Valley last week and both entirely consumed. The one, a Mr. Esterline's, about three miles east of Logansville was struck and burned on Wednesday night with all its contents except the horses, which Mr. E succeeded in getting out. The other was owned by a Mr. Schroyer, only a mile farther east. It was burned on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Schroyer was more fortunate and succeeded to save all hislive stock, implements, wagons, &c We learn that both barns were partly insured.

—Returning from the Sunday School Convention last week we drove a full mile out of the way just to see Prof. D. M. Wolf's fine new mansion, and were fully compensated for the extra distance traveled. Without hesitation we pronounce it the most complete and finest dwelling house in this end of the county—to say nothing of the charming surroundings. And now we suggest in all modesty that the beautiful place ought to have a beautiful, *poetic* name. Wolf's Den would be actually and grammatically correct, *for the present*, but a trifle too harsh and selfish for the genial, *companionable* disposition of the professor. "Wolve's Den" would sound much more social and would probably be more in harmony with prospective events. What say you, Mr. Lupus ?

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—The fine town of Mifflin, so beautifully situated on the banks of the blue Juniata, was the scene of a big conflagration on Sunday. The fire originated in the stables of the Juniata House, at about half-past two o'clock on Sunday morning. The town although wealthy does not have a single engine of any kind, nor any other apparatus to extinguish fire, and the flames had their own way. Help was telegraphed for from Lewistown and an engine arrived on the scene at 6 o'clock, but too late to do much practical good. A number of the best stores and business places were entirely consumed. The total loss is estimated at $70,750, with insurances amounting to but $47,600. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary, named Samuel Alford, who now sits in jail.

We regret to add that our friend John Yeakley is a heavy sufferer by the fire.

—The thirteenth annual convention of the Centre County Sunday School Association was held at Spring Mills last Thursday. The general attendance was good although the number of delegates proper was small. Quite a number of the best Sunday School workers in the county were present and took part in the discussions and other exercises. Among those who deserve prominent mention are Prof. Hamilton late of State College, Rev. J. P. Hughes of the Bellefonte Academy, Rev. R. Crittenden, Sunday School Missionary, Rev. Geo. S. Diven, Rev. J. Zeigler and others. The essays and debates were animated, sometimes spirited, and the subjects all of a useful and practical kind. We think, however, that the programme embraceed too wide a range of topics for the short time the convention lasted.

The old officers were all reelected, namely, Rev. S. E. Furst, President, S. D. Ray, Esq., Treasurer, and Revs. R. Crittenden, John Hewitt, W. E. Fischer. J. Zeigler and E. B. Morris, Messrs. J. W. Gephart, D. S. Keller, F. P. Green and H. L. Harvey, Executive Committee.

The next convention of the Association will be held at Port Matilda.

It is to be regretted that so few of the Sunday Schools in the near towns and townships sent delegates or even *visitors* to the convention. It was certainly a fine apportunity to get valuable information relating to Sunday School work.

SPRING MILLS ITEMS.

Right glad to see the senior (sinner) editor in town.

The Sunday School Convention was a grand success. (Yes, there's exactly where you hew to the line, Mr. Broad Axe.—Ed.)

Jacob McCool will have the *toniest* home in town.

There was a huckster at the Mountain picnic who took "*Drade Tollars at bar*"—so his sign read.

Messrs. Rearick & McClintic have their big house up.

On Sunday morning Mr. John Hagen, near Farmer's Mills had a severe stroke of paralysis.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Cherry took a drive in the buggy, and when near Daniel Gentzel's the horse became unmanagable, ran off, upsetting the buggy, throwing the occupants out. Luckily they were not seriously hurt.

Spring Mills House is doing a big business this summer. Many strangers are here rusticating.

BROAD AXE.

—J. A. LIMBERT will carry express and freight goods from Coburn to any point along the route at the following rates : All packages weighing less than 100 pounds, to Millheim, 10 cts., to Aaronsburg, 15 cts., to Woodward, 25 cts. For packages weighing over 100 pounds a proportionate charge will be made.

tf

—The Sunday School picnic in the Seven Mountains, about a mile west of the Evangelical Church, on Saturday, was a big affair. Two schools and a multitude of people were on the ground. Lots of sutlers were there and did a a thriving trade. The *Big Injun* was there with his ball-throwing machine, amusing the crowd. The Millheim Cornet Band, arrayed in their fine uniforms and seated on their magnificent wagon, was there and discoursed $17 worth of strictly prime music. "Judge" Rishel and our friend Elias Crater made the speeches—the latter of course in *Deutsch*, and Lindeman Wingert officiated as chaplain.

Yes the Mountain picnic was a big thing, decidedly, and we only regret that other duties prevented us from attending.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, PENN'A STATE CONVENTION.—The State Executive Committee, James McCormick, Harrisburg, Chairman, has called the State Convention to meet at York, beginning on Thursday, September 20th, at 3½ P. M., and continuing over 23rd. The progress of the work during the past year, indicates a large and interesting gathering. York is on the Northeren Central Railway, and easy of access from all parts of the State, being 30 miles from Harrisburg, and 90 from Philadelphia. Excursion Rates have been secured from all the leading Railroads. Entertainment will be provided for all delegates. Persons desiring to represent towns that have no Associations, can secure the same by addressing W. A. Bowen, Assistant State Secretary, at York. An interesting programme of exercises has been prepared. Rev. Dr. Julius Grammar, of Baltimore, will speak on the first evening.

Further information can be obtained from the State Secretary, S. A. TAGGART, Pittsburgh. tc

—Some weeks ago strange, *ominous* sounds came rumbling down the valley, originating it was supposed in or near Centre Hall, spreading terror and dismay among the weak and superstitious in our community. Some of our people thought of earthquakes, some of distant thunder. The sarcastic said it was the hissing of a snake or a goose, while not a few felt convinced that it was the barking of the ghost of *Pickelhardt's dog*. We felt constrained to dissent from all these opinions, for among the indistinct and ambiguous jargon we detected such words and phrases as "spelling," "the sage down the valley," and the like. Last week the mysterious sounds came again, much the same—varied a little by such interlocutory phrases as "Jumbo," "vest pocket branch" and "*ed.*" Our citizens became seriously alarmed, stood around in knots discussing the matter in anxious, subdued tones. Work and business were suspended and many felt as if the sword of Democles was hanging over them suspended by a slender thread. All this did not disturb *Jumbo's* serenity in the least. At last one of our neighbors, a little more courageous than the rest, ventured to ask a prominent citizen of Centre Hall what it all meant. The gentleman from Centre Hall smiled a big *smile*, and said : "Dear friends, there is no cause for your fears whatever. The mystic sounds that so much disturb you are nothing but the incoherent grunings of the little ground hog that edits the Centre Hall *Schmutzblatt* !" Will *Friederich* tackle Jumbo again ?

The annual reunion of the Gettysburg College Alumni in central Pennsylvania, to be held in Milton this year, has been postponed from Aug. 8th to Sept. 3rd. There are about 160 members in the district.

MARRIED.

On the 19th inst., at the Lutheran parsonage Aaronsburg, by Rev. John Tomlinson, Mr. Foster M. Sharer, of near Zion, and Miss Superia Stover, of Centre Hall.

Millheim Market.

Corrected every Wednesday

Wheat, old,	1.05
" new, No. 2	95
" " No. 3	75
Corn	65
Rye	70
Oats White	
Buckwheat	
Flour	5.69
Bran & Shorts, per ton	20.00
Salt, per Brl	1.50
Plaster, ground	9.50
Cement, per Bushel	45 to 50
Barley	
Tymothyseed	
Flaxseed	
Cloverseed	8.50
Butter	18
Hams	17
Sides	13
Veal	
Pork	
Beef	
Eggs	18
Potatoes	60
Lard	15
Tallow	
Soap	5
Dried Apples	
Dried Peaches	
Dried Cherries	

COAL MARKET AT COBURN.

Egg Coal	$5.25
Stove "	5.25
Chestnut "	5.00
Pea "	3.50
Pea by the car load	3.40

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FOR THE FARM AND HOME.

Thumps in a Horse.

Thumps is excessive action of the heart, commonly called palpitation of that organ. It may be due to nervous disorder, functional disease of the heart, indigestion, pressure of the collar, overwork, and pulmonary disease. It is most often due to disease of the heart itself, and while it may not be curable, yet it may be much relieved by proper treatment. If the disorder comes on suddenly and has intermissions it is functional in its character and tonics are to be used. Give a table-spoonful daily of Peruvian bark powdered, with one dram of carbonate of iron, and feed the very best of food. If it is constantly occurring and changing from bad to worse at intervals and there is swelling of the limbs, the disorder is nervous or structural, and sedatives must be given, as 15 grains of digitalis daily, and all exciting causes must be avoided.—*New York Times.*

Souring Milk.

Pure, wholesome milk kept in a clean cellar or milk house, where the temperature is not over seventy degrees, will keep sweet for thirty-six hours, and will not become thick under forty-eight hours. Otherwise something is wrong with the cows. A cow exposed to the hot sun in a pasture, or having impure water to drink, cannot be in a healthy condition, and the first appearance of trouble will be the premature souring of the milk. If the pans are not perfectly well washed and the smallest particles of sour milk left about them, the milk will not keep sweet more than twelve hours or so. Again, the first indication of tuberculosis of the lungs in the cow is rapid thickening and souring of the milk. If milk kept as above stated is not sweet in a day and a half, and is thick before two days, something is wrong in one or other of the ways mentioned.

Manuring Trees.

The Germantown *Telegraph* says: We notice frequently outlandish recommendations, agriculturally and horticulturally, which must lead to failure and discouragement. We have now before us one of these for stimulating the growth of trees by boring holes in the ground and pouring in liquid manure about the roots! How the roots are generally to be got at in this way we cannot see. What better can be desired than applying the same liquid uniformly over the ground and let it soak in? If the surface is very hard it should be loosened, or, what we contend is still better, top dress the surface as far as the branches extend with good manure, and the substance will soon find its way uniformly to the roots with the assistance of rains. Our own judgment and practice have always been to treat the soil in which the trees, fruit and ornamental, grow, as far as can be done, the same as soil that is cultivated for vegetables or general farm crops, and we have always been satisfied with the result. As some evidence of the effect of such application we will mention this instance: Some years ago a hemlock spruce had a rusty appearance and at last fell much behind the others in depth of color. It was about twelve feet in hight and must have been set out at a spot where the soil was not affluent as that where others were planted. At any rate, two wheelbarrow loads of good manure, spread out as far as the extremity of the branches, restored it perfectly the first year, and it was among one of our handsomest trees.

Decency in the Dairy.

The following account, from the *Dairy*, of an Iowa farmer's clean and careful method of milking, is in agreeable contrast to the slovenly practice of many keepers of cows. If his conscientious and wholesome plan could be generally adopted it would result to the credit of agriculture, in the improvement of quality of dairy products. After a remark about the application of the Golden Rule to dairying, the writer referred to says: "At 5 o'clock I am in the cow stables. The feed prepared the night before is put into the feed boxes, which are first cleared out of all remnants of former feed, and, if sour, they are scoured out with water and a broom. While the cows are eating, they are thoroughly carded and brushed, as well as any well-kept horse is—and all over, from head to switch. The udder is sponged if necessary, and wiped with a clean towel, and not a dirty rag. The gutters are then cleaned out, and the stalls; a common road broom being used, to finish after a broad scraper, which draws the manure down to the trap doors and into the cellar. The floor and gutter are then littered well with sawdust, when we have no straw. For fifteen cows this takes an hour. Then I go to breakfast. At half-past 6 the cows are milked, and each milker has overalls and an apron made of striped ticking, with which he can milk in his Sunday clothes, if he likes; and any lady may go in with a silk dress on and not hurt it. As the milk is drawn it is strained at once into the deep pails which stand on the platform and are kept covered; the milk pails have strainers and a double strainer is kept in the deep cans, so that the milk goes through three strainers. But this is not really necessary, as I would cheerfully drink a glass of the milk direct from the cow as I milk it. But out of consideration for my customers who buy my butter and milk, I put the milk through three strainers. As soon as the deep pails are full, they are closed and carried to the milk-house and handed to the person who sets the milk in the pool or the creamery, or, if it is put into shallow pans, strains it once more. Now, there is nothing hard to do about this. It is so easy after having begun it and got into the way of it, that it would be hard to stop it. And I don't see how it is easy to be cleaner than we are in our dairy. If you can show us a way, we will certainly walk in it."

Forced Labor in Egypt.

The conditions of forced labor do not seem to differ much in the different parts of the country. Nowhere do the laborers receive any pay or food or shelter, while their treatment by their task-masters would seem to be simply brutal. Mr. Stuart describes the system as he saw it in operation in the province of Keneh, in Upper Egypt. A cut of about eighteen feet in depth had to be made through a conglomerate of sand and gravel; this was flanked right and left by high embankments constructed of the material taken from the trench, and along the bottom and on the slopes "men swarmed thickly, like bees on a honeycomb, for a distance of about a mile in length." The entire strength of the impressable labor in the province, amounting to about 40,000 men, was concentrated on this work.

The men toiled from sunrise to sunset, with the thermometer at 82 degrees in the shade, having only a brief interval at midday for a meal of bread soaked in unfiltered Nile water. This, with a similar meal before beginning and after leaving off, constituted the day's dietary. The laborers provided their own baskets for carrying the excavated soil, and their own tools, when they used any, but most employed their fingers. Overseers walked about among them armed with sticks, with which they struck the men while they were carrying loads upon their heads, often without any apparent reason. At night they slept upon the ground almost without clothing, and quite without shelter, though the air was often very cold. Mr. Stuart has often seen negro slaves at work in the cotton plantations of Cuba, and the convicts at Portland, and both were to be envied, in his opinion, by the side of these fellahs.—*London Globe.*

Origin of Names of the Fabrics.

Everything connected with one's business is of importance. Very few dry-goods men know the origin of the names of the goods they handle. They may seem trivial points, but they are of interest to the man who seeks to be thoroughly familiar with the merchandise in which he deals. For the information of such we give the derivation of the names of the following goods: Damask is from the city of Damascus; satins from Zaytown in China; calico from Calicut, a town in India, formerly celebrated for its cotton cloth, and where calico was also printed. Muslin is named from Mosul in Asia. Alpaca is from an animal of Peru, of the llama species, from whose wool the fabric is woven. Buckram takes its name from Bochara; fustian comes from Fostat, a city of the middle ages, from which the modern Cairo is descended. Taffeta and tabby from a street in Bagdad. Cambric from Cambral. Gauze has its name from Gaza; baize from Bajac; dimity from Damietta, and jeans from Jean. Drugget is derived from a city in Ireland, Drugheka. Duck comes from Torque, in Normandy. Blanket is called after Thomas Blanket, a famous clothier connected with the introduction of woolens into England about 1340. Serge derives its name from Xerga, a Spanish name for a peculiar woolen blanket. Diaper is not from D'Ypres, as is sometimes stated, but from the Greek "diaspron," figured. Velvet comes from the Italian *vellute*, wooly (Latin *vellus*—a hide or pelt). Shawl is from the Sanscrit *salu*, floor, for shawls were first used as carpets and tapestry. Bandanna is from an Indian word, meaning to bind or tie, because they are tied in knots before dyeing. Chintz comes from the Hindoo word "chett." Delaine is the French "of wool."

The Longevity of Stones.

Dr. Julian of Columbia college, comes to the following conclusions in regard to the life of stones, defining life as the period during which the stone presented a decent appearance: Coarse brownstone, best used out of the sun, from 5 to 15 years; laminated fine brownstone, from 25 to 50 years; compact fine brownstone, from one to two centuries; Nova Scotia stone will probably last from 50 to 100 years; Ohio sandstone, the best of the sandstones, 100 years; Caen stone, from 35 to 40 years; coarse dolomite marble, 40 years; fine marble, 60 years; pure calcareous marble, from 50 to 100 years; granite, from 75 to 200 years, according to variety; bluestone is as yet untried, but will prove a good building material. Some of the causes that produce decay in stones are, first, solutions are hydrations of the stones and heat of the sun.

The mammoth Russian variety of sunflower is grown on some of the Western cattle ranches to supply the deficiency of wood for fuel.

LATEST NEWS.

LONDON, August 23.—At a conference of Irish members of Parliament on Saturday night in a program was arranged for the Irish National League at Leeds, September 27. It embraces self-government for Ireland and the direct representation of the Irish laboring classes.

It is reported that Stanley has closed the Upper Congo to commerce.

Dr. Connolly and his brother Patrick, were exhamined on the charge of murderous conspiracy Saturday, and remanded.

The French Council of Ministers yesterday discussed the adoption of measures against the Orleanists. The council decided to take no action unless measures are rendered necessary by events with which Orleanist princes are connected.

A collision occurred in the English Channel yesterday between the steamers St. Germain and Woodburn. The latter was sunk, and eighteen of her crew were drowned. The steamer Palermo ran down and sank the steamer Rivoli off Ushant. Five persons were drowned.

Miss Phœbe Cuzzins, the Woman's Rights lecturer, is reported to have been killed by the late cyclone in Missouri.

At a meeting of the Central Labor Union in New York a resolution to Boycott the New York *Sun* was adopted because of alleged hostility to workingmen's interest.

Walter F. Pool, Congressman-elect from the First North Carolina district, succeeding Louis C. Latham, died at Elizabeth City, N. C., after a long illness. He was thirty-two years of age.

Henry Hertel and wife, German shopkeepers, of Savannah, Ga., were found murdered in their store. Hertel was lying on the floor, a handkerchief tied over his eyes and his skull crushed in. His wife was lying on the sofa in the parlor with her throat cut and one arm nearly severed. Two colored men were arrested on suspicion. Hertel was supposed to have a large sum of money in his possession.

At the competitive drill between Knights Templar Commanderies at San Francisco, only three commanderies competed, the Rapier of Indianapolis, the De Molay of Louisville, and the St. Bernard of Chicago. The De Molay Commandery was awarded the first prize, and selected the miners' vase Rapier the second, an onyx column, and the St. Bernard a silver globe.

Thousands of visitors are expected in Baltimore during the Oriole festivities. The South and West have been informed of the coming event by all sorts of fanciful posters, as well as by newspapers. The railroad companies are doing everything in their power to make the carnival a success. The Southern trunk lines will follow the example of the New York pool commission in issuing half-rate tickets.

The Philadelphia papers publish a list showing that 106 applications for divorce have been docketed for the September term of the courts, and the lawyers are still busy filling applications. This indicates anything but a healthy condition of affairs matrimonial in Philadelphia.

There was a riot at Mannington, W. Va., between a party of lumbermen from Buffalo creek and the town police force and a large number of citizens, in which knives, revolvers, clubs and rocks were freely used, and which resulted in serious wounds to half a dozen of the combatants, one of whom, Walter Furbee, is fatally hurt.

Ex-Gov. Benjamin Conley, postmaster at Atlanta, Ga., and five attaches of the post-office, have been removed. The removal was wholly unexpected by the public. The cause is said to be general dissatisfaction.

A report comes from Ogden, Utah Territory, to the effect that a band of cowboys have started for Yellowstone Park for the purpose of kidnapping President Arthur and holding him until a heavy ransom is paid.

At Mifflinton, Pa., the Foreman Hotel, the postoffice, a private residence and a block of stores occupied by the San Francisco Hardware Company, Simon's saddlery and other firms were burned. Loss, $66,000; insurance, $47,000.

In reply to a demand on the part of a clerk in the patent office for leave of absence and an allowance of thirty days, exclusive of Sundays, to be granted as a legal right under the act of March 3, 1883," the Assistant Secretary of the Interior says that while the head of a department may lawfully grant thirty days leave of absence in one year, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, he is not bound by any law to grant any leave whatever.

GENERAL NEWS.

LONDON, August 24.—The Count de Chambord died at Frohsdorf, Austria, yesterday morning. His end was peaceful. Royalist papers in France appear in mourning, and Republican papers concede his sincerity.

The cholera is rapidly subsiding in Egypt.

Cetewayo, the Zulu king, is said to be again preparing for war.

The frozen carcasses of 13,000 sheep from New Zealand arrived at Plymouth, England.

M. Challemel-Lacour, the French Foreign Minister, has summoned M. Waddington, the French Ambassador at London, to come to Paris to discuss the Tamatave affair.

The trial of Frank James, at Gallatin, Mo., on the charge of train-robbery at Winston and the murder of McMillan has began. Among the witnesses are Mrs. Sarah Hite, Dick Liddel and the Ford brothers. Irving and Davis received anonymous notes again yesterday morning warning them to be careful in their testimony against James.

The inauguration of the foundation of the Garfield monument at San Francisco took place on the 24th inst., under the auspices of the Grand Masonic Lodge of California, assisted by the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of the United States, at Golden Gate Park. Over 100,000 persons witnessed the ceremonies.

Later reports from Pensacola navy yard state that Mrs. Owen and Paymaster Brown are down with the yellow fever, and that Quartermaster Rush is dead.

An effort is being made by an association to purchase Liberty Hall, the late home of Alexander H. Stephens, at Crawfordsville, Ga. The price put on it is 10,000.

The immense wheat elevator of Trow & Co., at Madison, Ind., containing 100,000 bushels of wheat, has been totally destroyed by fire. The loss is $125,000. The insurance is $60,000.

In New York, Justice Angel rendered a judgment of $100 in favor of Thomas Marvin against the Western Union Telegraph Company for refusal to receive two dispatches during the strike.

Seven tunnels, with an aggregate length of about seven miles, will be built on the line of the Harrisburg, Pa., and Western Railroad, between that city and the Youghiogheny river. The road is to cost $20,000,000, or about $100,000 per mile, and is to be completed within two years.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—The French papers repel the charges contained in the *North German Gazette*, and intimate that France is better prepared now to say that Prince Bismarck is seeking a pretext for a quarrel or for the imposition of fresh army burdens. The American press asks if the article means war. The English journals think that the warning was overdone, and that the cause for it was insufficient.

The capture of Hai-Dzuong, in Tonquin, by the French, is regarded as an important one. It is believed that the French will need at least 10,000 reinforcements before entering upon a new campaign.

The *Imperial* (Madrid) says that the Spanish government, after the recent rising, informed the representatives abroad that a friendly request would be made that France comply with international law and expel the reputed author of the outbreak.

The French Ambassador to England says Shaw, the British missionary recently arrested by the French in Madagascar, was arrested as a dignitary of the Hova government and not as a British subject. The ambassador has given the British government the assurance that Shaw will have every facility for conducting his defence.

The details of the late Western cyclone are startling for the damage done to property, crops and life. A dispatch from Minneapolis, Minn., says: Until Tuesday evening Rochester was one of the most beautiful cities in the West. Ten minutes later its beauty had disappeared, and in parts of the city ruin and desolation reigned. A terrible cyclone had visited the city, leaving death and destruction in its track. Just one month ago a fearful cyclone passed six miles north of the city. Now it passed through it. The day had been beautiful and warm until evening, when clouds began to gather. The atmosphere was oppressive, heavy and hot. About 4 o'clock it seemed as though it had commenced to clear up, but soon heavy black clouds came from the northwest, and rain fell in torrents. Directly after 6 o'clock the clouds assumed a greenish tint, accompanied by a rumbling noise and in a short time the wind increased in violence until the full force of a cyclone was felt.

A fire at Middleport, Ohio, recently destroyed ten buildings, including the St. James Hotel.

Wm. Jenkins & Co., grocers and commission merchants, of Richmond, Va., have failed. Their liabilities amount to about $35,000. It is believed the assets will be sufficient to pay secured creditors in full.

Washington Notes.

The first appointment in the Treasury Department under the new civil service rules was recently made to fill a $900 vacancy in the National Bank redemption agency of the treasurer's office. The civil service commission certified the names of four ladies to the Acting Secretary of the Treasury, who selected that of Miss Mary F. Hoyt, of Connecticut, which was the first on the list.

Several of the revenue officers in the upper part of South Carolina are charged with swindling the government by hiring persons to put up ok stills in remote places, then capturing the stills and claiming the reward. The same material, it is charged, has been "captured" repeatedly. It is said that only a few of the stills captured in the mountains of South Caroina have really been used for illicit distilling.

Acting Postmaster-General Hatton has addressed a leter to Postmaster Conger, of this city, stating that at present it is impossible to grant the letter-carriers' request for annual leave of absence with pay. He says that when Congress makes an appropriation for the purpose the department will be pleased to grant the carriers the deserved and needed relief.

The Rev. Mr. Smith, who recently obtained a verdict against a Washington restaurateur in a civil rights case, is charged by Washington colored people with making a livelyhood by bringing damage suits for being refused lodging and then offering to compromise. They are greatly displeased, and propose calling an indignation meeting.

Some removals of the department clerks of recent date have been prompted by motives which are not creditable to the cabinet members concerned. It seems that included in these removals are several female clerks who were appointed at the instance of a member of Congress not now on friendly terms with the head of the department. These clerks were quite competent to perform the duties entrusted to them, but will not be able to pass the civil-service examination which is necessary to their reinstatement, and their removal was purposely made at this time to wreak complete vengeance on the friend who secured their appointment.

Dr. L. Roth, of Kingston, observed an epidemic of diphtheria in a flock of hens, caused by the slops from a room in which two children were sick with diphtheria being thrown into the yard where the fowls were kept.

While dynamite is arousing the world generally, its kin preparation, nitroglycerine, is arousing the interest of the medical profession by its cures of headaches, agnia pectoris, and other painful maladies. Dynamite may also prove its ability to knock out pains and aches.—*Dr. Foote's Medical Monthly.*

THE MARKETS.

BALTIMORE.

FLOUR—City Mills extra	$4 25	@5 00
WHEAT—Southern Fultz	1 10	@1 15
CORN—Southern white	56	@ 60
Do yellow	59	@ 60
RYE—Good	65	@ 68
OATS—Maryland	38	@ 42
COTTON—Middling	10	@ 10¼
Good ordinary	8¾	@ 8¾
HAY—Md. and Pa. Timot'y	15 00	@ 17 00
STRAW—Wheat	8 00	@ 10 00
BUTTER—Western prime	22	@ 24
West Virginia	17	@ 18
CHEESE—New York State choice	11	@ 12
Western prime	9	@ 10
EGGS	16	@ 17
CATTLE	5 50	@ 6 75
SWINE	8	@ 8¾
SHEEP AND LAMBS	3	@ 3½
TOBACCO LEAF—Inferior	1 50	@ 2 00
Good common	3 00	@ 4 50
Middling	6 00	@ 8 00
Good to fine red	8 50	@ 10 00
Fancy	1000	@ 14 00

NEW YORK.

COTTON—Middling uplands	10	@ 10
FLOUR—Southern com. to fair extra	4 20	@5 20
WHEAT—No. 1 white	1 17	@1 18
RYE—State	72	@ 73
CORN—Southern Yellow	64	@ 65
OATS—White State	40	@ 45
BUTTER—State	20	@ 22
CHEESE—State	9	@ 12
EGGS	19	@ 23

PHILADELPHIA.

FLOUR—Penna. fancy	4 75	@5 21
WHEAT—Pa. and Southern red	1 18	@1 19
RYE—Pennsylvania	65	@ 67
CORN—Southern yellow	58	@ 60
OATS	41	@ 42
BUTTER—State	20	@ 10
EGGS—State	15	@

A Matter-of-Fact Woman.

The following may be interesting to business women who are afraid to marry poor men: "I am milliner, and I have made between fifteen hundred and twenty-five hundred dollars a year in my business for some time past. I married four years ago. My husband is kind and good-looking, but he never learned any trade, had no profession, and could not average five hundred dollars a year. I loved him, however, but I saw that it would not do to depend upon him, so I kept on with my business. After a time I think he got a little lazy, and as we were both away during the day we could not keep house and got sick of boarding. Finally I proposed that he should keep house, and I would run the business and find the money. We have now lived very happily this way for two years. My husband gets up and builds the fire, gets breakfast, and I leave home a little before eight for my place of business. He does the washing and ironing, the cleaning, and I do not know of any woman who can beat him. He is as neat as wax, and can cook equal to any one in town. I may be an isolated case, but I think the time has now come when women who have husbands to support should make them do the work, otherwise they are luxuries we must do without."

A Rare Occurrence.

Nearly all the physicians of the South seem to agree. Dr. P. H. Arthur and Dr. S. N. McAlpine and other leading doctors of North Carolina and Virginia, endorsed and used in their practice, Dr. Warthington's Cholera and Diarrhoea Medicine as a sure cure for all complaints of the stomach and bowels. Price 25 and 50 cents a bottle.

Secrets of the Kitchen.

An hotel cook has been betraying some of the secrets of hotel cooking. He says the head cook in making preparation for dinner, cuts off the head and feet of the poultry and trims out the bones and fat off the meat. These are all dumped into a kettle of water. Everything in the way of meat is thrown into this recepticle, and the heterogeneous mass is boiled up as soup for dinner. Say a guest calls for vermicelli soup. A ladleful is dipped from this common kettle into a dish, and a handful of vermicelli, taken from a side table and dropped into it, gives it at least the semblance of the kind ordered. Say it is tomato soup. A spoonful of cooked tomatoes thrown in in the same way will make the average guest think he has received all he has ordered. So it is when beef soup, ox-tail soup—in fact, all other soups are made by this process out of this kettle. Don't order soup.

Souls are not saved in bundles. The Spirit asks of every man, how is it with thee?

25c buys a pair of Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners; makes a boot or shoe last twice as long.

"Are trade dollars taken at par?" inquired little Rufus Botts of his mother. "No, but they are taken from pa, when he goes to bed with his boots on."

Dr. Stites, Brooklyn, N. Y., was cured by Dr. Elmore's Rheumatine-Goutaline of very severe Rheumatism and kidney disease of several years' standing, after trying everything else without benefit.

A prize was offered in Clarksville, Tenn., for one who could kill the most rats, and a negro boy slew 1,049 in one day.

Catarrh of the Bladder.

Stinging irritation, inflammation, Kidney, Urinary complaints, cured by Buchupaiba $1.

The Colorado potato bug has gone to join the trade dollar.

"Rough on Corns."

Ask for Wells' 'Rough on Corns.' 15c. Quick relief; complete cure. Corns, warts, bunions.

The "height of the season" is generally measured by the length of the summer hotel bill.

Tant Husband of Mine

Is three times the man he was before using Wells' Health Renewer. $1. Druggists.

A grizzly wretch, at our elbow, asks if the naked truth isn't a bare story.

For burns, scalds, bruises, chapped hands, sores or piles, use St. Patrick's Salve.

A process has been invented by which heavy planks can be manufactured from straw.

NO TROUBLE TO SWALLOW.

Dr. Pierce's "Pellets" (the original "little liver pills") and no pain or griping. Cure sick or billious headache, sour stomach, and cleanse the system and bowels. 25 cents a vial.

A man may die before he gets justice. Then again he may get it when he dies, if he is hanged by due process of law.

HARD LUMPS IN BREAST.

Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: *Dear Sir*—I wrote you some time ago that I thought I had a cancer. There was a large lump in my breast as large as a walnut, and had been there four months. I commenced taking your "Golden Medical Discovery," "Favorite Prescription" and "Pellets" in June, and the lump is gone.

Yours gratefully, MRS. R. R. CLARK,
Irvington, Mich.

Peanuts are pounded in Georgia to make pastry.

"BECAME SOUND AND WELL."

R. V. PIERCE, M. D.: *Dear Sir*—My wife, who had been ill for over two years, and had tried many other medicines, became sound and well by using your "Favorite Prescription." My niece was also cured by its use, after several physicians had failed to do her any good.

Yours truly, THOMAS. J. METHVIN,
Hatcher's Station, Ga.

In Virginia they are making flour of peanuts, and it is praised.

Have you seen the Chrolithion collars and cuffs? Something new. Ask for them.

A spunky miss in Miami City clubbed a "masher" limp with a fence rail.

Nervousness, debility and exhausted vitality cured by using Brown's Iron Bitters.

The latest bangels is of silver. Trade dollars are not used in its manufacture.

BALTIMORE, Md.—Dr. Irwin H. Elderidge says: "I would recommend a trial of Brown's Iron Bitters in all cases of aneamic debility or when a tonic or appetizer is indicated."

Solomon said "Go to the ant," but the perverse youth of to-day goes to his "uncle."

OWENTON, Ky.—Dr. I. F. Mundy says: "I have found Brown's Iron Bitters one of the best tonics, and prescribe it frequently.

Champagne is said to be slowly going out of fashion in London. American whisky is beginning to assert its power.

PUREST AND BEST COD-LIVER OIL, from selected livers, on the seashore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., N. Y. Absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians declare it superior to all other oils.

CHAPPED HANDS, face, pimples and rough skin cured by using Juniper Tar Soap, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York.

An Oregon man wants to trade a mule for a wife. The deluded fellow thinks he will get something that wont kick.

The Use of Brackets.

Thou little tricksy Puck!
With antic toys so funnily bestuck;
Light as the singing bird that wings the air,
(Carboline, Carboline restores the hair.)

"I have no prejudices against color," remarked Green. 'Very well," replied Brown, "let me introduce you to Yellow Jack."

THE hygiene of quackery has done more to aggravate dyspepsia by self-inflicted starvation than gluttony ever did. GASTRINE cures the worst forms of dyspepsia.

Controversy equalizes fools and wise men in the same way—and the fools know it.

A Veteran Soldier.

MR. G. F. BOWLES, of No. 24 Common Street, Lynn, Mass., says:

"While in the army, at the battle of Spottsylvania, I fell while getting over a rail fence and was badly injured and left for dead, but after a time I was picked up by comrades; and upon examination it was found that my back was badly hurt and my kidneys seriously injured, and I have suffered the most excruciating pain since, and could obtain no relief although treated by several physicians, and I had given up all hope of getting help when I was recommended to use Hunt's Remedy. I purchased several bottles at one of our drug stores in Lynn, and began to use it as directed, and can now attend to business, and am free from the pains I formerly had; and I wish to say to my friends and comrades that Hunt's Remedy will do all that is claimed for it, and is worthy of all praise. You can use my testimony when you have occasion to, as I most heartily recommend it to all that have kidney or liver troubles."

April 26, 1883.

"You May Use My Name."

I desire to inform you what your valuable medicine has done for me. I was induced to try it by a member of our family, "who had been benefited by its use." I have suffered terribly from kidney difficulties. At times I have been very bad, having severe pains in my back, with general loss of strength and vitality.

My urine was very bad, with a heavy sediment of brick-dust, which was fast leading to gravel. I commenced using Hunt's Remedy, with a marked improvement from the start; the pains left, the urine became more natural, and I can truly say *one bottle effected a permanent cure.*

I have recommended it to many persons both here and to Boston, all of whom speak of it with the highest praise.

You are at liberty to use this letter or my name in any manner you may think best, that other sufferers may learn the value of the greatest of all remedies. Most truly yours, JOHN F. COX,
62 Pleasant Street.

Malden, Mass., April 23, 1883.

A Remarkable Tribute.

Sidney Ourchundro, of Pittsburg, Pa., writes: "I have used Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs many years, with the most gratifying results. The relieving influence of Hall's Balsam is wonderful. The pain and rack of the body, incidental to a tight cough, soon disappear by the use of a spoonful according to directions. My wife always sends for Hall's Balsam instead of a physician."

Dr. Green's Oxygenated Bitters

is the oldest and best remedy for Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Malaria, Indigestion, all disorders of the Stomach, and all diseases indicating an impure condition of the Blood, Kidneys and Liver.

I slept and dreamed that life was beauty, and waked and found that life was duty.

DR. WORTHINGTON'S
15
"Cholera & Diarrhoea Medicine" TRADE MARK.
THE GREAT
CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA CURE
USED OVER 25 YEARS.
The best remedy for Cholera, Cramps, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Summer Complaint, Dyspepsia, and other affections of the stomach and bowels. Introduced in the Army, 1862, by Surgeon-General C. S. A. Recommended by Gen. Warren, Purveyor-General; Hon. Kenneth Rayner, Solicitor U. S. Treasury, and others. Price, 25 cts. Sold by Druggists and Dealers. Only genuine if our name is blown in bottle. Sole proprietors, THE CHARLES A. VOGELER COMPANY, BALTIMORE, MD., U. S. A.

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5 and 7 Chamber of Commerce, Chicago. 55 Broadway, New York.
GRAIN & PROVISION BROKERS.
Members of all prominent Produce Exchanges in New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Milwaukee.
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DELMORES RHEUMATINE GOUTALINE TRADE MARK
R. G. is the quickest, pleasantest, surest and best remedy for kidney, liver, stomach, bladder and blood diseases, and only real curative ever discovered for acute and chronic rheumatism, gout, lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, etc. Has cured hopeless cases Bright's disease and dyspepsia in 3 weeks—all forms of rheumatic disorders in 2 to 12 weeks—relieves inflammatory in 1 day. Can refer to hundreds of reliable people cured who had tried in vain everything else. Purely botanic, harmless, and nice to drink. Ask your druggist to get it; if he declines send to us for it—take nothing else. Elmore, Adams & Co., 106 William st., N. Y.

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NEW ENGLAND
CONSERVATORY of MUSIC
Beautifully illustrated. 64 pages. SENT FREE to yourself and musical friends. Send names and addresses to E. TOURJEE, Franklin Sq., Boston, Mass.
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My newly discovered Treatment *never fails* to effect a *speedy and permanent cure.* Give full particulars of case. Address Prof. M. L. NOBLE, Santa Clara, Santa Clara Co., California.
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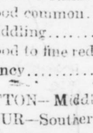
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LOVELY COMPLEXIONS
POSSIBLE TO ALL.
What Nature denies to many Art secures to all. Hagan's Magnolia Balm dispels every blemish, overcomes Redness, Freckles, Sallowness, Roughness, Tan, Eruptions and Blotches, and removes all evidences of heat and excitement. The Magnolia Balm imparts the most delicate and natural complexional tints—no detection being possible to the closest observation.
Under these circumstances a faulty Complexion is little short of a crime. Magnolia Balm sold everywhere. Costs only 75 cents, with full directions.

Yours for Health
Lydia E. Pinkham
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND,
Is a Positive Cure
For all those Painful Complaints and Weaknesses so common to our best female population.
A Medicine for Woman. Invented by a Woman. Prepared by a Woman.
The Greatest Medical Discovery Since the Dawn of History.
It revives the drooping spirits, invigorates and harmonizes the organic functions, gives elasticity and firmness to the step, restores the natural lustre to the eye and plants on the pale cheek of woman the fresh roses of life's spring and early summer time.
Physicians Use It and Prescribe It Freely.
It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulant, and relieves weakness of the stomach.
That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use.
For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S BLOOD PURIFIER will eradicate every vestige of Humors from the Blood, and give tone and strength to the system, of man woman or child. Insist on having it.
Both the Compound and Blood Purifier are prepared at 233 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price of either, $1. Six bottles for $5. Sent by mail in the form of pills, or of lozenges, on receipt of price, $1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Enclose 3ct. stamp. Send for pamphlet.
No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS. They cure constipation, biliousness, and torpidity of the liver. 25 cents per box.
Sold by all Druggists.
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WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO'S
IMPROVED BUTTER COLOR
A NEW DISCOVERY.
For several years we have furnished the Dairymen of America with an excellent artificial color for butter; so meritorious that it met with great success everywhere receiving the highest and only prizes at both International Dairy Fairs.
But by patient and scientific chemical research we have improved in several points, and now offer this new color *as the best in the world.*
It Will Not Color the Buttermilk. It Will Not Turn Rancid. It is the Strongest, Brightest and Cheapest Color Made.
And, while prepared in oil, is so compounded that it is impossible for it to become rancid.
BEWARE of all imitations, and of all other oil colors, for they are liable to become rancid and spoil the butter.
If you cannot get the "improved" write us to know where and how to get it without extra expense. (15)
WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt.

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DR. DYE'S VOLTAIC BELT.
BEFORE — AND — AFTER
Electric Appliances are sent on 30 Days' Trial,
TO MEN ONLY, YOUNG OR OLD,
WHO are suffering from NERVOUS DEBILITY, LOST VITALITY, LACK OF NERVE FORCE AND VIGOR, WASTING WEAKNESSES, and all kindred diseases. Speedy relief and complete restoration of HEALTH, VIGOR and MANHOOD GUARANTEED. The grandest discovery of the Nineteenth Century. Send at once for Illustrated Pamphlet free. Address
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Reliable, Durable and Economical, *will furnish a horse power with ½ less fuel and water than any other Engine built,* not fitted with an Automatic Cut-off. Send for Illustrated Catalogue "J," for Information and Prices. E. W. PAYNE & SONS, Box 880, Corning, N. Y.

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Some blood is bad because it is poor and weak. Some is bad because it contains impurities. Some men have such bad blood that the wonder is it does not poison the mosquitoes who come to bite them.

The rich red color of good blood is owing to the iron which is present. Blood which has not enough iron in it is always unsatisfactory. The person in whose veins it circulates cannot be said to enjoy good health.

The efforts of expert chemists to produce a preparation of iron which can be assimilated with the blood have resulted in that perfect preparation which is an important part of Brown's Iron Bitters. It is the only one which freely enters into the blood. It is the only one which accomplishes the desired good.

Weak, poor, thin blood may be made rich and str